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Meet the Trojans

BYU tied the University of Southern California Trojans Thursday night in a double-overtime match.

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FDA approves abortion pill

Pill will transform abortion, pro-choice officials assert

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Food and Drug Administration on Thursday approved U.S. use of the abortion pill RU-486, a major victory for those who battled for 12 years to bring the early-abortion method to this country.

Proponents say the pill, which has been used by millions of women in 13 countries, could transform abortion in the United States by making it more accessible and more private. But it can be used only in the earliest days of pregnancy.

It could be available to doctors within a month.

"For those who choose to have an early termination of their pregnancy, this is a reasonable medical alternative," said FDA Commissioner Jane Henney.

Anti-abortion organizations have fought to keep RU-486 out of the United States since the drug debuted in France in 1988. They pledged to continue the fight.

"We will not tolerate the FDA's decision to approve the destruction of innocent human persons through chemical abortion," said Judie Brown of the anti-abortion American Life League.

On the other side of the abortion issue, Kate Michelman, president of the National Abortion Rights Action League, said the FDA's action "is yet another milestone on the long road to women's reproductive freedom and equality in this country."

On Capitol Hill, Sen. Sam Brownback, R-Kan., said the FDA's action appeared to be more motivated by election-year politics than the facts. Rep. Tim Coburn, R-Okla., said the drug will "put mothers at grave risk."

Marcia Greenberger, an officer of the National Women's Law Center, said half a million women have used the drug combination safely for more than a decade.

Worried about anti-abortion violence that has sprung up in recent years, the FDA has increased security in some of its offices and, in an unusual move, Henney is keeping secret the names of the medical officers who reviewed the drug.

"The climate around the reproductive-rights issue and personal safety issues are in our minds," she said.

To ensure the pill is used accurately and safely, the FDA mandated that women be given special brochures called "MedGuides" explaining who is eligible for a pill-caused abortion and what side effects to expect.

fast facts

- **What is the abortion pill?**
  Mifepristone is known by the brand name of Mifeprex
- **When will the pill be available?**
  The drug was recently approved by the FDA and will be available to doctors within months.
- **What does the drug do?**
  Mifeprex blocks a hormone vital to sustaining pregnancy. Two days after taking the pill, a woman will take a second drug that causes cramping and bleeding as the embryo is expelled, much like a miscarriage.
- **When can a woman take Mifeprex?**
  The drug only works during the first seven weeks of pregnancy, when the embryo is about one-fifth of an inch. This is earlier than most surgical abortions are offered.

source: AP wire

Utah politicians oppose decision

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The FDA approval on Thursday of the abortion pill RU-486 has drawn criticism from Utah's political leaders.

RU-486, also known by the chemical name mifepristone and the brand name Mifeprex, is used to start the process of a miscarriage in pregnant women. It is already used in several countries including France, China and the United Kingdom.

Rep. Chris Cannon, R-Utah, and Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, are against the chemical form of abortion.

"This is a sad day. This is another step in the process of devaluing human life," Cannon said.

Thad Bingel, Cannon's legislative assistant, said the congressman "has been consistently opposed to the drug and its approval, and abortion in all forms."

Bingel said Cannon recently voted to disallow funds used by the FDA for testing, development or approval for any chemical inducement of abortion.

Hatch is also against the approval.

"I am strongly pro-life and am very disappointed with this decision," Hatch said.

The pill is considered a chemical alternat

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Western Samoan leader addresses students

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With a security brigade that would rival any American dignitary's, the prime minister of Western Samoa was whisked onto BYU campus Thursday.

In his lecture to students, Tuilaepa Sailele Malielegaoi said Western Samoa will not face the type of civil unrest seen this year in Fiji and the Solomon Islands.

The ethnic Indian prime minister of Fiji was ousted May 19, and the prime minister of the Solomon Islands was taken hostage June 5.

The conflicts in the Solomon Islands and Fiji were caused by the ethnic differences in the people as well as the economic disparity of two communities living side by side, he said.

The possibility of a similar conflict arising in Western Samoa is slim since it doesn't have a high non-native population like other South Pacific islands, Malielegaoi said.

Malielegaoi also named education as a key in preventing social discord, because countries with a low-education rate are countries with a high crime rate.

Education in Western Samoa is vital in overcoming economic differences between the people, he said.

"Without adequate education, our society cannot hope to float in the modern world," Malielegaoi said.

He said he hoped to see Western Samoa achieve its goals of adequate education "for all of Samoa's sons and daughters."

Malielegaoi said he has a deep appreciation for the educational contributions of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Western Samoa.

The church provides elementary, middle and secondary schools in areas where there is a high concentration of church members and few public education opportunities, according to the LDS Church's Educational Web site.

The church's educational programs for youths help turn them into adults who contribute to Western Samoa's society, he said.

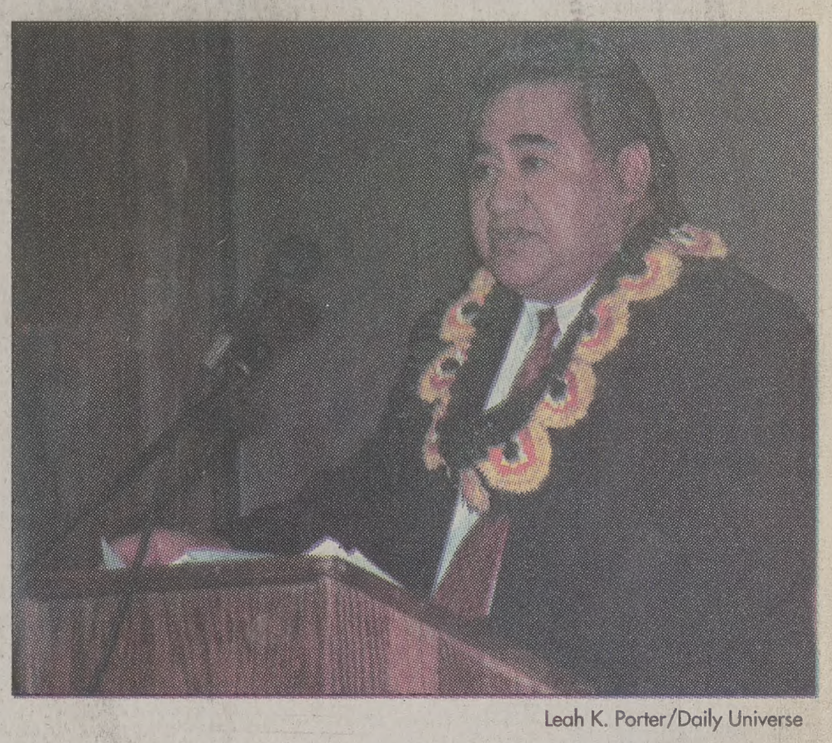
Malielegaoi said he hopes many Western Samoan students will come to BYU to study.

After Malielegaoi's lecture, Sisifo Penerosa, president of Friends of Samoa, presented the prime minister with two books on BYU.

Penerosa, 21, from American Samoa, majoring in social work, said she hoped the books would help Malielegaoi understand what it was like for Samoan students to be members of the LDS Church.

Malielegaoi, who was invited to Utah by the First Presidency of the LDS Church, will be visiting with church leaders in Salt Lake City today.

Malielegaoi, adorned with a traditional Samoan flower lei, was joined by President Merrill J. Bateman, who conducted the symposium.



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Western Samoan Prime Minister Tuilaepa Sailele Malielegaoi speaks on South Pacific issues and politics Thursday. Malielegaoi gave thanks to the LDS Church for its contributions to Western Samoa's educational system.

Snowmobile enthusiast Brett Stocking of Blackfoot, Idaho, takes a jump in the Idaho wilderness. The National Park Service is proposing new regulations that would ban snowmobile use in some parks. See related story on page 10.

Chris Parkinson/ Daily Universe

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...C president ...nts alcohol ... in plaza

...LAKE CITY — Salt Lake ...zing Committee President ...omney wants the 2002 ...r Games medals plaza ...e Delta Center to be an ...-free zone. ...r Rocky Anderson does-

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...olicy has nothing to do ...e Church of Jesus Christ ...day Saints, which owns ...edals plaza property, its ...ohol stance or his per- ...eliefs as an LDS Church ..., Romney said. ...urch likes his idea. ...commend Mitt Romney's ...ed stand on eliminating ... from the medals plaza," ...rch told The Salt Lake Tri- ... Wednesday. "There are ...f other locations where ...c beverages are likely to ...dable." ...ver, Anderson, who also ...rdney, said there should ...few restrictions as possi- ...allow the people to have ...d a time as people are ...here."

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News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Yugoslavian president orders runoff

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia —Despite opposition threats of a general strike, President Slobodan Milosevic pressed ahead with plans for an Oct. 8 runoff vote, ignoring appeals at home and abroad that he step down in the wake of an overwhelming first-round defeat to opposition leader Vojislav Kostunica.

Milosevic's opponents threatened on Thursday to call a general strike, shutting down schools, offices and other public institutions until he recognizes their victory and steps aside.

Kostunica earned 48.96 percent of the vote to 38.62 percent for Milosevic, the State Election Commission said late Wednesday. The opposition, using figures from its poll watchers, claims Kostunica won 52.54 percent to Milosevic's 32.01 percent — figures that would mean he won outright.

Richard Holbrooke, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, said the United States would lift economic sanctions against Yugoslavia and restore its rights as a U.N. member state if Kostunica is installed in Belgrade.

Ex-Canadian prime minister dies at 80

MONTREAL — Former Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, a flamboyant and charismatic political giant who led the country through some of its most tumultuous events, died Thursday. He was 80.

Trudeau died of prostate cancer, said Roy Heenan, senior partner of the Montréal law firm Heenan Blaikie, where Trudeau worked.

He said the Trudeau's health had been declining "very steadily" in the last few days. Trudeau's sons Justin and Sacha Trudeau also confirmed their father's death.

Canadian Prime Minister Jean Chretien praised Trudeau as a force for change that continues to "shape the soul of his people."

He said Trudeau "dreamed of a society that afforded all of its citizens an equal opportunity to succeed in life."

Trudeau seemed to personify the dynamic political and social changes in North America with a sophisticated, sometimes irreverent style that fascinated and captivated his country.

Captain, crew charged in ferry sinking

PAROS, Greece —The captain and three crew members of a Greek ferry boat that sank, killing at least 66 people, were charged Thursday with multiple counts of murder.

Investigators were focusing on reports that the ship loaded with more than 500 passengers was apparently on automatic pilot minutes before striking a well-marked rocky outcropping, bolstering accounts by survivors that crew members were watching a soccer match on television Tuesday night when the ship sank two miles from shore.

Efforts by navy divers and rescue crews to find at least eight missing people were hampered by a fierce gale that has stopped all boat traffic to and from this holiday island. Rescue teams said there could be up to 14 missing.

Although the ship had just passed an inspection, a prosecutor was also investigating accusations the 34-year-old Express Samina had propulsion and steering problems. Described as a "rusting hulk" by the Greek Merchant Marine Mechanics Union, the ferry was to be decommissioned next year.

Clarification

The story about parking problems on page six of Wednesday's Daily Universe contained inadequate information. The reporter did not follow proper Daily Universe guidelines for identification. Janis McArthur, an employee at Total Property Management, said city zoning and ordinances have allowed people to build inadequate parking. Management companies deal with what has been allowed to be built and try to accommodate the students the best they can. Debbie Bishop, owner of Mountain View Management, said landlords and complexes are often blamed although, in reality, there is nothing management companies can do to change the inherent design of the complex. The Daily Universe regrets the error.

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sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

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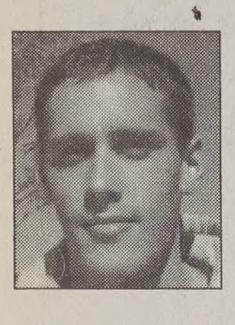

"Wherefore, be not weary in well-doing, for ye are laying the foundation of a great work. And out of small things proceedeth that which is great."

— D&C 64:33

Brian Mead, 21, a sophomore from Morgan, Morgan County, majoring in business, likes this scripture because "by doing the small things in our lives daily, great things will come about."

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tive to the current practice of surgical abortion in the United States.

Mifepristone must be used early in pregnancy — within 49 days of conception — and in strict adherence to a treatment regimen administered by a qualified physician, according to a report by the FDA. Two days after the initial treatment, another pill, misoprostol, must be taken to induce the abortion.

Lynn Wardle, a professor at BYU's law school and a member of the Utah Pro-life Coalition, said he is against the approval of mifespristone because of moral and safety reasons.

"It means body bags. Proponents of easy abortion are cynically careless about the lives of women," Wardle said. "There is no doubt it is a dangerous drug."

He also said the advent of RU-486 means "the degeneration of moral values."

Wardle said that while sometimes abortion is a necessary evil, the abortion pill would make it too easy and convenient to get an abortion.

Karrie Galloway, CEO of Planned Parenthood of Utah, has a different view of the FDA's announcement.

"It is a definite victory for reproductive health care," Galloway said.

Galloway also said this kind of chemical abortion is perfectly safe.

"The risks are definitely very low," Galloway said. "Politics should not keep this medical advancement after it has been tested and proven safe."

According to the FDA's Web site, possible side effects of the complete treatment using mifepristone include cramps, heavy bleeding and nausea.

But Galloway said the FDA would not have released the drug unless officials knew it to be safe for most women. She dismissed Wardle's and pro-life groups' safety concerns as politics.

"Unfortunately, we have seen that those who are opposed to abortion will twist whatever they can to meet their needs," Galloway said.

"Those that think they can and those who think they can't are both right."
— Henry Ford

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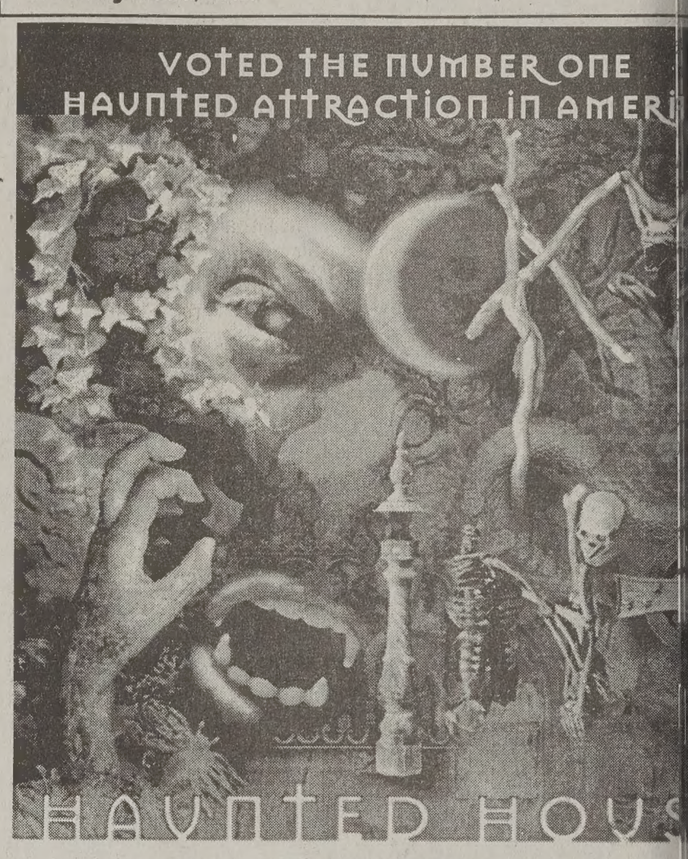

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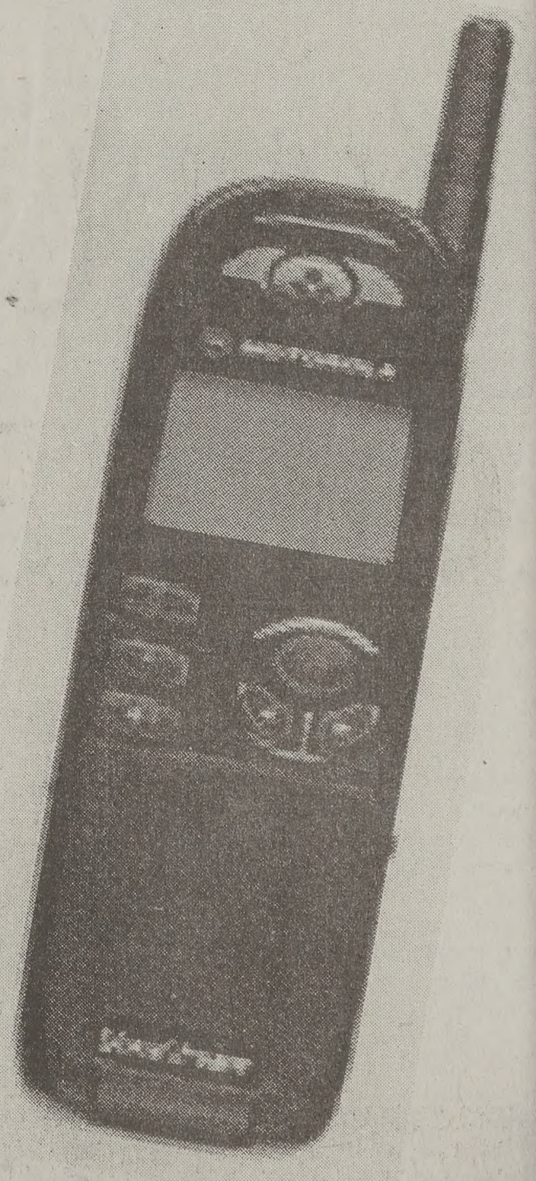

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"Accordingly the government's MCRA claim must be dismissed," the judge ruled.

The judge ruled the government could proceed with two others of its claims under federal racketeering laws.

That means the government can continue to try to prove that the cigarette makers misled the public about the dangers of smoking and should be forced to surrender the profits from past years resulting from what it called "unlawful activity."

"Based on the sweeping nature of the government's allegations and the fact that the parties have barely begun discovery to test the validity of these allegations, it would be premature for the court to rule," Kessler wrote, explaining why she did not dismiss the entire lawsuit.

"At a very minimum the government has stated a claim for injunctive relief: whether the government can prove it remains to be seen," she wrote.

Martin Sheen helps local candidate

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Actor Martin Sheen of "The West Wing" will speak today at a fundraiser in behalf of 1st District Congressional candidate Kathleen McConkie Collinwood.

Sheen and McConkie Collinwood met in a Los Angeles soup kitchen while she was in town to attend the Democratic Convention, said McConkie Collinwood. Sheen was filming a documentary at the time they met.

"He was so warm and down-to-earth," McConkie Collinwood said. "He was eager to help. He agreed to do everything he could that his schedule would allow."

McConkie Collinwood said she respects Sheen's passion for the plight of the poor and his work to alleviate their hunger.

"I have long admired his hands-on approach to improving the quality of life for all citizens. He understands the responsibility that goes with prosperity," she said.

Along with Sheen's role as President Josiah Bartlett in "The West Wing," which earned him an Emmy Award nomination, he has played in several television and movie productions, according to a biography by Sheen's agent, Glennif Liberty.

Liberty said Sheen may be best known for his starring role in "Apocalypse Now" and co-starring role in "Cadence."

Sheen recently finished completing the shooting of "O," a modern version of Shakespeare's "Othello," in which he plays the Duke, basketball coach to the title character, Liberty said.

The fundraiser will be in the Salt Lake Marriott at 11:30 a.m.

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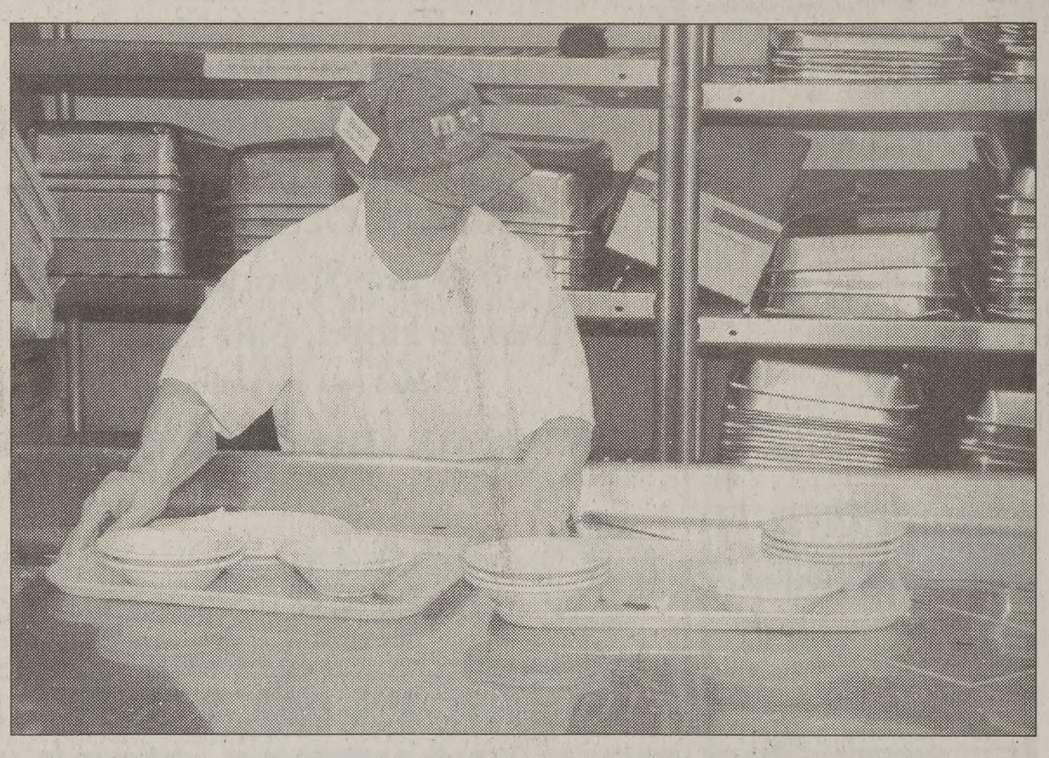

Randy takes dishes at a Dining Services cafeteria. Randy is one of several mentally and physically disabled employees working for BYU Dining Services.

Leah K. Porter/ Daily Universe

Dining Services to receive award

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BYU Dining Services will be presented with an award — not for its meals but for employing mentally and physically disabled people.

The Utah Governor's Committee announced BYU Dining Services will be awarded the 2000 Golden Key Award for Employment of People with Disabilities.

"BYU is the largest employer in Utah of the disabled," said Dean Wright, BYU Dining Services Administrator.

Each year, BYU Dining Services isn't able to fill all of its positions on campus with students, which leaves jobs open for workers in the community, Wright said.

About three years ago, BYU Dining Services began to hire mentally and physically disabled workers, under the direction of Wright and with university approval.

Larry Mortensen, a counselor in the Utah Division of Rehabilitation Services, said disabled people can work in the community, but they can't do it alone.

They have the abilities but need supportive and patient employers, Mortensen said.

Disabilities, such as Down syndrome, prevent some people from going out and getting work on their own, said Ardis Cushing, assistant to Debbie Inkley of the Utah Governor's Committee.

"Our job is to educate employers to the fact that people with disabilities are reliable. BYU has done a lot to prove that," Cushing said.

Terry Haas, who has from seizures, has worked at BYU for three years. In a letter recommending BYU's service to the Utah Governor's Committee, Haas described the respect he has earned from work.

"I am somebody at work," Haas said. "They need me, and I need them."

Wright said this arrangement has been beneficial and positive for both BYU and the community.

"It is a win-win situation. It is rewarding to see the disabled interact with students," he said.

The Utah Governor's Committee will present BYU Dining Services the Golden Key award in a ceremony Oct. 11.

POLICE

Compiled by Andy North

TRAFFIC ACCIDENT

•As a female student approached a red light on Tuesday night, the brakes on her car failed. The student was heading south on 900 East at around 5 p.m. when the incident occurred. She swerved into the parking lot of the new BYU Creamery in an effort to avoid the cars in her lane. As the vehicle entered the parking lot it hit two other cars before it came to a stop inches from the Creamery wall. All three cars were towed. There were no substantial injuries. Total damage has not yet been estimated.

•On Monday, a pizza delivery car hit a woman walking across the street at the intersection of 900 East and 1430 North The car was westbound on 1430 North as the sun began to set. The driver of the vehicle said the sun was in his eyes so he could not see the pedestrian. Paramedics examined the woman and found only minor injuries on her leg. The woman declined an ambulance transport to a hospital.

THEFT

•An officer found a car on Monday evening on Seven Peaks Boulevard with stolen license plates. The officer was able to locate the owner of the vehicle for questioning. Later, the suspect was arrested for theft of a vehicle and stolen property. The suspect was then turned over to the Provo police.

•On Sept. 22, a university employee reported finding a pad of stolen checks. The emp... left the pad of checks in an... located in the Ezra Taft B... Building. Police have n... pects.

•At 4:30 p.m. on Sept. ... banner was stolen from a... campus pedestrian overpas... banner was placed there f... BYU Parents Weekend an... "Welcome BYU Parents"... ten across the center. Tota... of the banner was $400.

SUSPICIOUS BEHAVIOR

•On Sunday, a female s... reported a possible stalkin... ex-boyfriend of the studen... called repeatedly between ... 18 and Sept. 23. He said h... coming to Provo to see he... student asked the man t... calling. Police are moni... the situation.

Family statue gets 'ring ceremony'

By Christina Broadbent
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Questions about the ringless statue on campus have left some students discussing the symbolism behind wedding bands while others have provided homemade rings for the bronze couple themselves.

Some students passing by the statue in front of the Smith Family Living Center last week were surprised to find fake rings taped onto their fingers.

The identity of the people who provided the rings is not known.

In a letter to the editor, Wendi Andelin, 19, a sophomore from Pasco, Wash., majoring in biology teaching, and two friends said they were dismayed to see the statue without the symbol of an eternal bond between a married couple.

"It seems kind of odd that we go to a university that stresses eternal marriage, yet doesn't display rings on the statues. It's a contradiction," Andelin sai...

BYU should have their ar... reflect the values of the st... she said.

University officials d... intend to alter the statues.

The statues represent ... parents and a child — the... bols of a family, said ... Jenkins, assistant to the pre... over university communica...

"The fact that the statu... not wearing rings does no... away from that image," Je... said.

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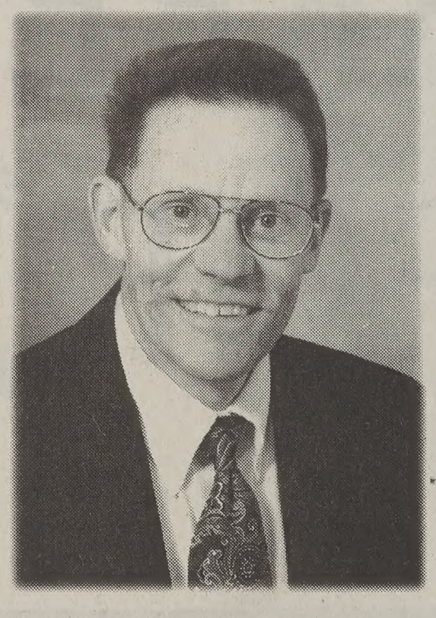

Dr. Earl M. Woolley

Dean, BYU College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences

Dr. Earl M. Woolley was born and raised in rural Utah. He served a mission to Ontario, Canada, then earned his bachelor's and PhD degrees from BYU in the 1960s, followed by post-doctoral work at the National Research Council of Canada. He joined the Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry faculty at BYU in 1970. He served as department chair from 1989 to 1995, when the Benson Science Building was planned and built, and he became college dean in 1999.

Dean Woolley has researched solution chemistry and chemical thermodynamics since his undergraduate days at BYU. He is author or co-author of 70 journal articles and one book, and he has been an officer in national and international scientific organizations in chemical thermodynamics, calorimetry, and solution chemistry.

Brother Woolley currently serves as a bishop in his home ward. He met his wife, Anita Christensen, in a BYU chemistry class; they are the parents of eight children, and they have 12 grandchildren. Five of their children are BYU graduates, and the other three are now attending BYU.

Weekend Calendar

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Music

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... Valley Symphony
...orms today at Peteetneet ..., 10 S. 600 East, Payson, ... p.m. Free admission. For ... information call (801) ...6995.

...radio station is hosting a ... featuring Everclear, ...ty Mighty Bosstones, ...ines, MXPX, Goldfinger ...Dynamite Hack at the Utah ... Fairpark. The show will ...at noon Saturday. Tickets ...18 in advance and $20 at ...oor. Call Smith Tix at 1-...388-8499 for ticket infor-...n.

Theater

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Events

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... at 1 p.m. and Saturday ...n.m. and 1 p.m. at the ...th building 76 W. 2230 ... Admission is free.

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...ns at the Delta Center. ...greatest Show on Earth" ...today at 3:30 p.m. and ...p.m. and Saturday at ... a.m., 3:30 p.m. and ...p.m. Ticket prices are ... to $25. Call ...master at (801) 325-...

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...es this weekend at ...ird Ski and Summer ... Join in festivities from ... 7 p.m. Enjoy dancing, ...bratwurst and lederho-...e admission.

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... WSC's Terrace today. ...tarts at 8 p.m. $3 with ... $4 without.

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Movies

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Comedy

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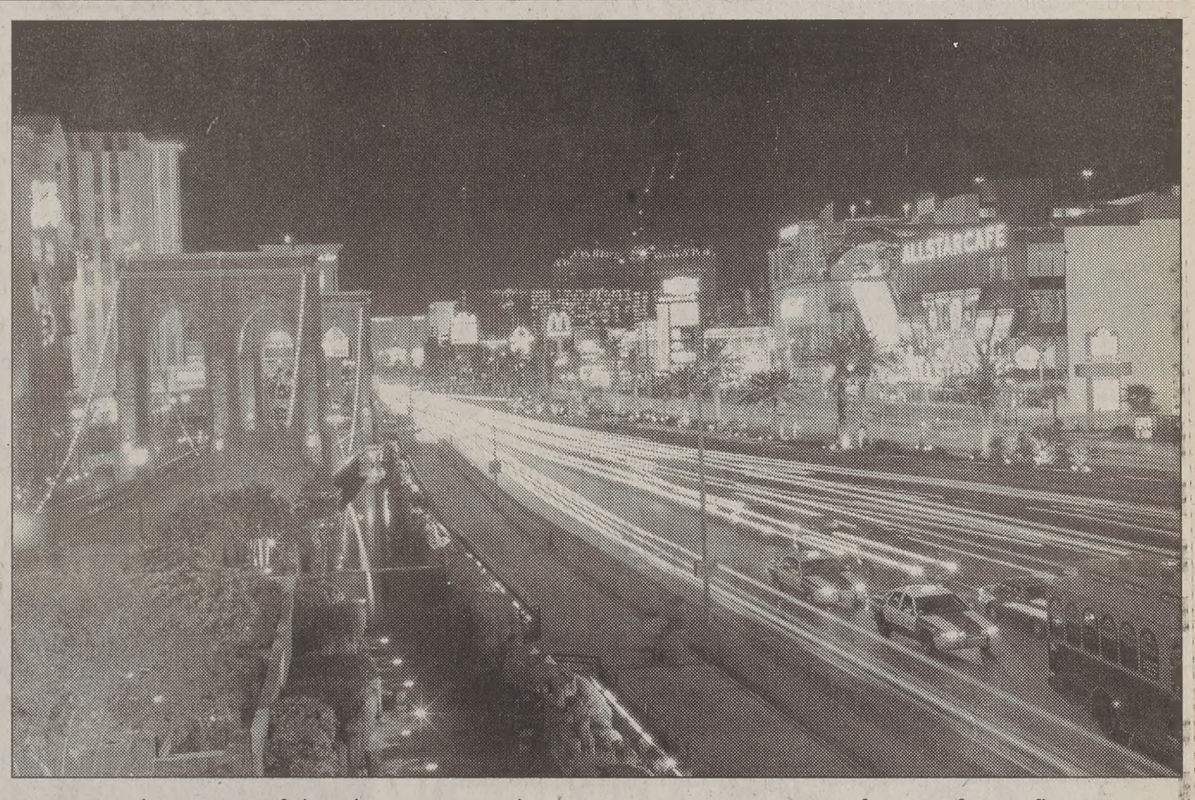
let's go to Vegas



Top: A night picture of the Flamingo Hotel in Las Vegas. Las Vegas is famous for its fluorescent skyline. More youths have been visiting Las Vegas than ever before, according to the Convention and Visitors Bureau.

By Marie Williams
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Outside of Utah, when vacationers go to Las Vegas no one asks why. When BYU students go, however, it's a different story.

Las Vegas will provide an estimated 35.5 million visitors with the "freedom to go nuts" this year, according to the Las Vegas Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Although the average Las Vegas tourist is 50 years old, this does not prevent BYU students from loading friends in the car and making the five-hour trip south.

Robin Lamm, 20, a junior from Grand Junction, Colo., majoring in elementary education, said Las Vegas is an exciting road trip because it's so different from Provo.

"There are palm trees, and it's warm. Las Vegas is just fun," Lamm said.

The Las Vegas strip, with its blinding lights and elaborate hotels, is attracting more visitors under age 21 than ever before, according to the Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Although 87 percent of visitors gambled while they were in Las Vegas last year, but BYU students have found other ways to enjoy the strip.

"Vegas is like an adult theme park. It's fun just watching people do dumb things," said Don Taylor, 24, a sophomore from Rochester, New York, with an open major.

For some students, Las Vegas is a questionable travel destination.

"It's basically a city built on gambling, sex and alcohol," said Tyler Houston, 22, a junior from Ventura, Calif., majoring in athletic training.

> **"Vegas is like an adult theme park. It's fun just watching people do dumb things."**
>
> — Don Taylor, BYU student

Some students travel to Las Vegas for the sole purpose of gambling, while others go there just to see the sights, Houston said.

These sights include a replica of the Eiffel tower, Venetian canals and the highest roller coaster in the world.

"Las Vegas never felt evil to me," said Kerri Karpowitz, 18, a freshman from Price, Carbon County, majoring in zoology.

Karpowitz said she only goes to places in Las Vegas that are family-oriented and have good environments.

Web Poll

Web poll
Why do you go to Las Vegas?
- To gamble
- To visit the hotels
- To eat the food
- To see the shows
- To get out of Provo

Vote online at http://newsnet.byu.edu

Last week's Web results
Do you believe in the personality/color code theory?
52% yes
48% no

In imaginative, funny 'Sy's Girl,' the ideal boyfriend comes to life

~ Theater Review ~

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The concept of a perfect boyfriend or girlfriend has made N'Sync and Britney Spears famous. It has been the theme of pre-teen sleepovers worldwide.

By the time we reach adulthood, the concept of "the perfect guy" has been overdone and overused and is just boring. So why watch a play about some fantasy most abandoned when they stopped kissing their Keanu poster good night?

Because "Sy's Girl" takes this fictional fantasy one step further.

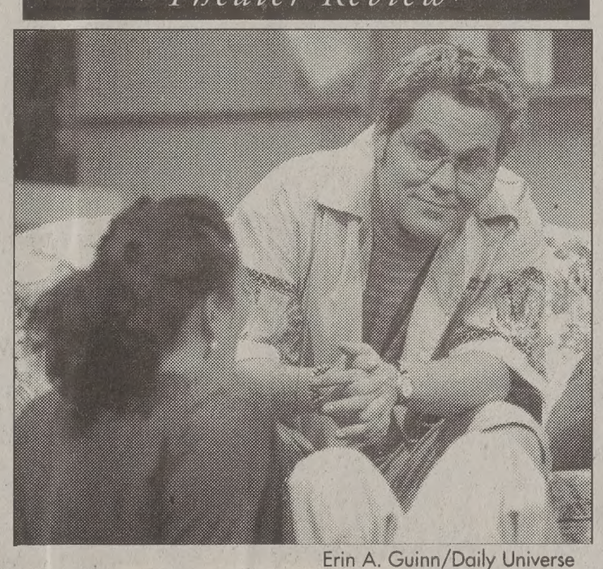
The "perfect boyfriend" now has a name, a voice and owns a blender. He's also lived in the same place for eight years — the mind of 28-year-old Moira.

Moira, played by Jessica Mockett, is a lot like any normal college student. She has to deal with parents, changing majors and feminism. Then again, she also talks to a boyfriend who doesn't exist.

To create the perfect guy, playwright Natalie Prado did something she shouldn't have. She dug into our 12-year-old fantasies and created someone who is faithful, considerate and looks a lot like Wesley from "The Princess Bride."

Moira makes romantic dinners for Sy, talks to her roommate about the nice things he does and even knows his favorite color. The interaction between Sy and Moira alone is reason enough to see the play.

The plot thickens when a real guy, complete with sarcasm and criticism, enters the scene. In the following comedic perfection, Moira must deal with her feminist roommate, perky parents and a jealous non-existent boyfriend.



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"Quinn," played by Rick Murdock, awaits a response from "Moria," played by Jessica Mockett, after asking her out. "Sy's Girl" performs through Oct. 14.

"Sy's Girl" is for those who ever wished for the perfect boyfriend or girlfriend. It will help show why reality, with all its imperfections and pain, is a lot better than any fantasy could be.

"Sy's Girl" runs every week Tuesday through Saturday until Oct. 14 at 7 p.m. in the Harris Fine Arts Center Pardoe Theater. For ticket information, contact the Fine Arts Ticket Office in the HFAC.

Father and son conquer 2,200-mile Yukon River

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A 2,200-mile canoe trip down the Yukon River might not sound like the ideal vacation to some, but to father and son duo Derek and Ben Zimmer, it was just what they wanted.

Ben Zimmer, 23, a senior from Port Orchard, Wash., majoring in English, and his father Derek, president of the Spokane Canoe and Kayak Club, began the expedition June 7.

The Zimmers retraced the steps of Lt. Frederick Schwatka of the U.S. Calvary. In 1883, Schwatka became the first white man to map the entire the Yukon River from its headwaters in British Columbia to the Bering Sea, said Ken Spotswood of the Yukon Anniversaries Commission.

"I wanted a historical trip; I wanted a several-thousand-mile-long trip; I wanted a father and son trip," Derek said.

Ben said his father presented him with the idea while he was still on his mission.

"This seemed like a good fit for us, considering our skill level and time commitment," Ben said.

The Zimmers were able to get 17 sponsors to help them fund the expedition.

"We showed the sponsors that we were knowledgeable and had the skills necessary to complete the feat," Derek said. "They gave us what we needed and we in turn gave them evaluations of the equipment."

In preparation for the trip, the Zimmers packaged all their dehydrated food and mailed it to four different villages for pick-up along the way.

The trip was not easy and presented some dangerous situations.

"His life was in my hands and my life was in his hands," Derek said. "This river is remote. There were some areas when there was no road access."

Father and son fought headwinds for most of the trip, Ben said.

They carried pepper spray and a 12-gauge shotgun for protection. They also had a Global Positioning System so they knew where they were at all times.

The Zimmers completed their three-month expedition on Aug. 21.

"This was a rewarding experience," Derek said. "I'd do it again in a heartbeat. I'd probably do some other northern river, but I hope I can get Ben to go with me again."

SYDNEY 2000

Medal Count

United States	76
Russia	58
China	56
Australia	51
Germany	41
France	33
Italy	28

Olympic schedule for Friday, September 29.

NBC

10 a.m.-noon
Diving—Men's platform competition
Track and Field
Gymnastics— Rhythmic competition

7 p.m.-midnight
Track & Field
Basketball —Men's semifinal
Diving — Men's platform semifinal
Synchronized Swimming — Team final
Wrestling — Freestyle quarterfinals and semifinals
Volleyball — Men's semifinal

12:41-2:11 a.m.
Basketball — Women's semifinal
Water Polo — Men's quarterfinal

CNBC

5 - 9 p.m.
Boxing - Semifinals
Field Hockey — Women's gold medal match
Sailing — Report

MSNBC

10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Soccer — Men's bronze medal match
Canoeing — Semifinals
Basketball — Men's semifinal
Basketball —Women's semifinal
Water Polo — Men's quarterfinal

Cougars face Syracuse and their tur

By Stephenson Beck
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When the BYU football team takes the field Saturday against Syracuse, it could bring its record back to respectability. The difference between 3-3 and 2-4 is huge.

But the game in Syracuse's Carrier Dome also adds a new dimension that not all BYU players and coaches are excited about.

Artificial turf.

"Synthetic turf — I can think of some things I would rather be doing," said head coach LaVell Edwards.

Artificial turf poses a threat for injuries. Normal field cleats are easily caught in the turf, so special turf cleats are worn by players.

The players must also adjust from the soft feel of grass to the hard feel of turf.

"Certainly there is a potential (for injury)," Edwards said. "This would be very big for us to go out there and play well and not get banged up."

The danger of playing on artificial turf is not only physical.

"It might be a little bit psychological," said defensive end Ryan Denney. "I think once we practice on it for a day and get used to our new shoes, we'll be fine.

Turf fields produce faster games, often giving an advantage to players that rely more on speed.

"I do feel faster, but everyone else is faster, too, so I don't know who has the advantage," said running back Luke Staley.

Syracuse comes into the game following two disappointing road losses, including last Saturday's 34-17 loss to East Carolina.

The 1-2 Orangemen feature the 11th best rushing offense in the nation led by running back Dee Brown.

"(The coaches) were raving about his speed, that he's disciplined, that he's a good player, but we'll be ready to shut that down," said defensive tackle Hans Olsen.

The Cougar defense is coming off its best performance of the season after holding UNLV to seven points last weekend.

"I think it's going to be crucial against Syracuse to come out for all four (quarters) just like we did against UNLV," Olsen said. "We've got to be ready to play four quarters or we're not going to come out of there with a win."

The Syracuse defense will attempt to shut down a Cougar offense that has struggled with consistency throughout the first 5 games.

A bright spot for the offense has been the play of running backs Luke Staley and Brian McDonald.

Staley rushed for 167 yards against UNLV, his first full game of the season.

Suzette Millar/Daily U

BYU's special teams practice on Wednesday. Last week against UNLV, the special teams uni credited with the blocked field goal that carried the Cougars to a win.

Women take on heavyweights

By Brian Hintze
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Two conference and national volleyball heavyweights will slug it out tonight as No. 14 BYU takes on No. 3 Colorado State in a road game.

In 1999 the Cougars split their two regular season games and won the conference regular season title.

However, the Rams edged out the season series versus BYU 2-1 by defeating them in the Mountain West Conference tournament.

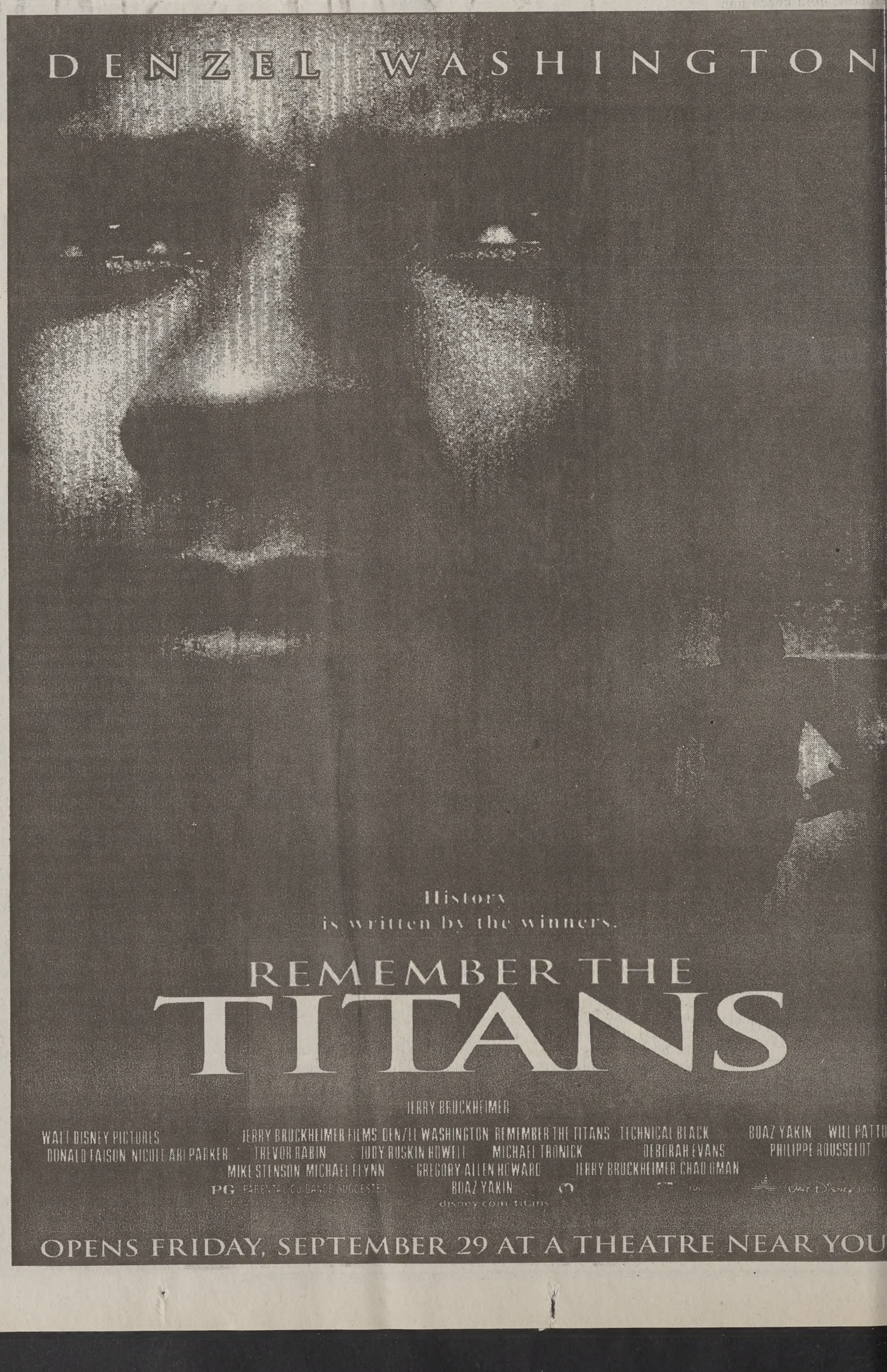
"We still remember what happened last year in the tournament. We want revenge," said Melissa Layton, an outside hitter from Tempe, Ariz.

Both teams come into this weekend's game boasting two of the top blocking defenses nationally.

After Colorado State, the Cougars will head to Laramie to take on the University of Wyoming Saturday night.

Wyoming started this week 6-10 and will face Utah at home before they play the Cougars.

The Cowgirls have not had a loosing streak this season longer than the current three game skid they are on.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Now the Cougars just need to recover.

The double overtime game was not only lengthy, but hard-fought. The Cougars are tired after the showdown — something coach Rockwood said concerns her as the next game is only two days away.

BYU will face Arizona State on the south field at 7 p.m. Saturday evening.

Men take on national contenders

By Jeffrey Blackmun
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The BYU men's soccer team is riding into the weekend on a five game winning streak.

The Cougars take on Colorado State and Weber State tonight and Saturday night — two of the best club teams in the country.

"This is our biggest weekend of the season," said senior co-captain and midfielder Art Van Wagenen.

Both teams advanced to the Collegiate Club National Championship semi-finals last season. The Cougars eliminated Weber State from the national tournament, a factor that adds to the heated state rivalry.

"Weber St. has always been our biggest rival," said junior co-captain and midfielder Casey Waldron.

Weber State will use their speed and physical style to try and knock off the defending National Champions.

"It will be a battle," Van Wagenen said. "The team that keeps their heads should win the game."

Colorado State enters their game against BYU with an excellent team but something to prove. The Rams will try to beat the Cougars for the first time as BYU looks to extend their streak.

In preparation for both games, BYU has been working on their patience and creativity on the offensive third of the field. Hopefully this will lead to more goals for the Cougars, Van Wagenen said.

Colorado State comes to town on Friday and will kickoff against the Cougars at 7:30 p.m. on South Field.

BYU travels to Ogden on Saturday to face Weber State at 2 p.m.

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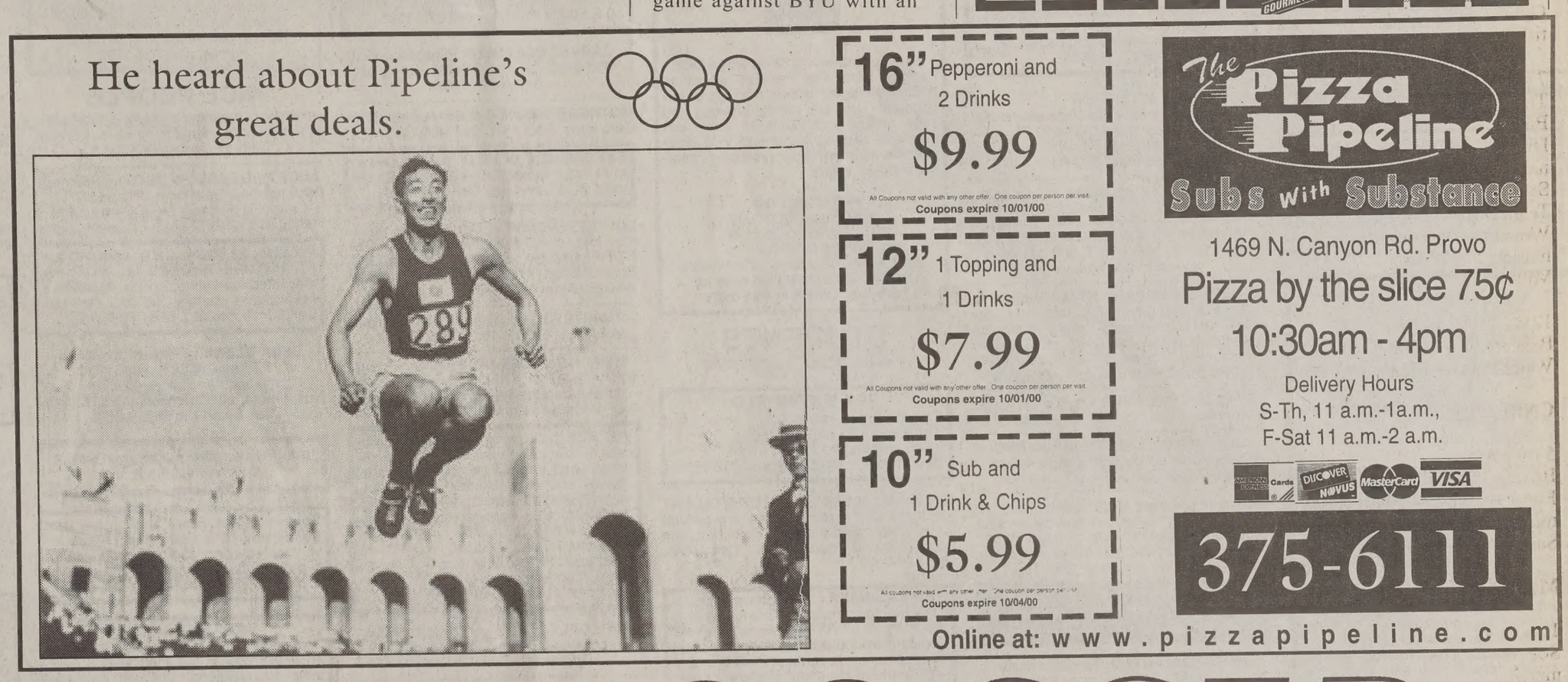

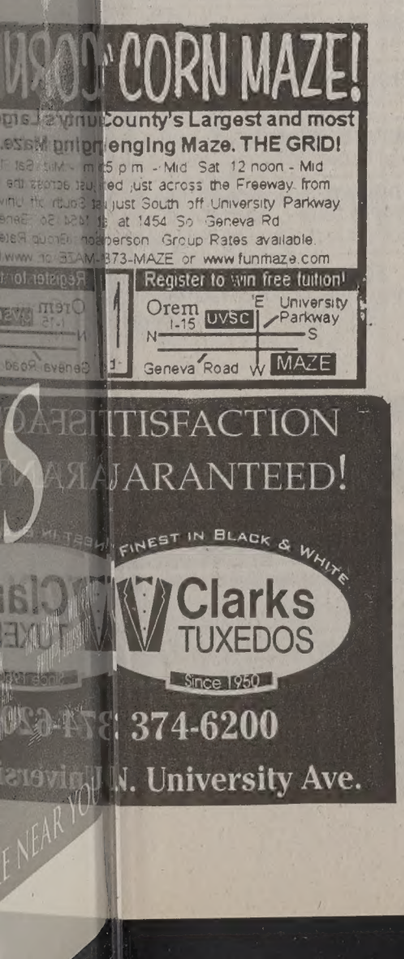

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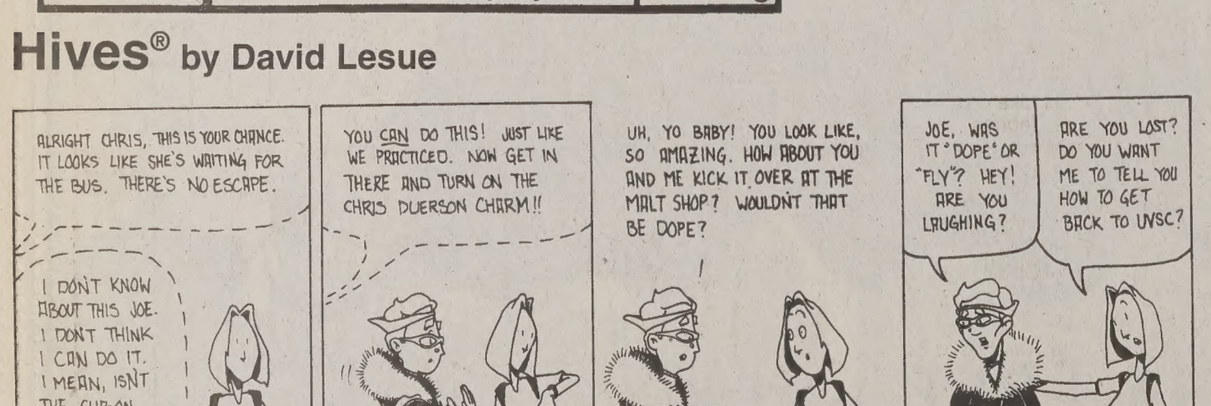
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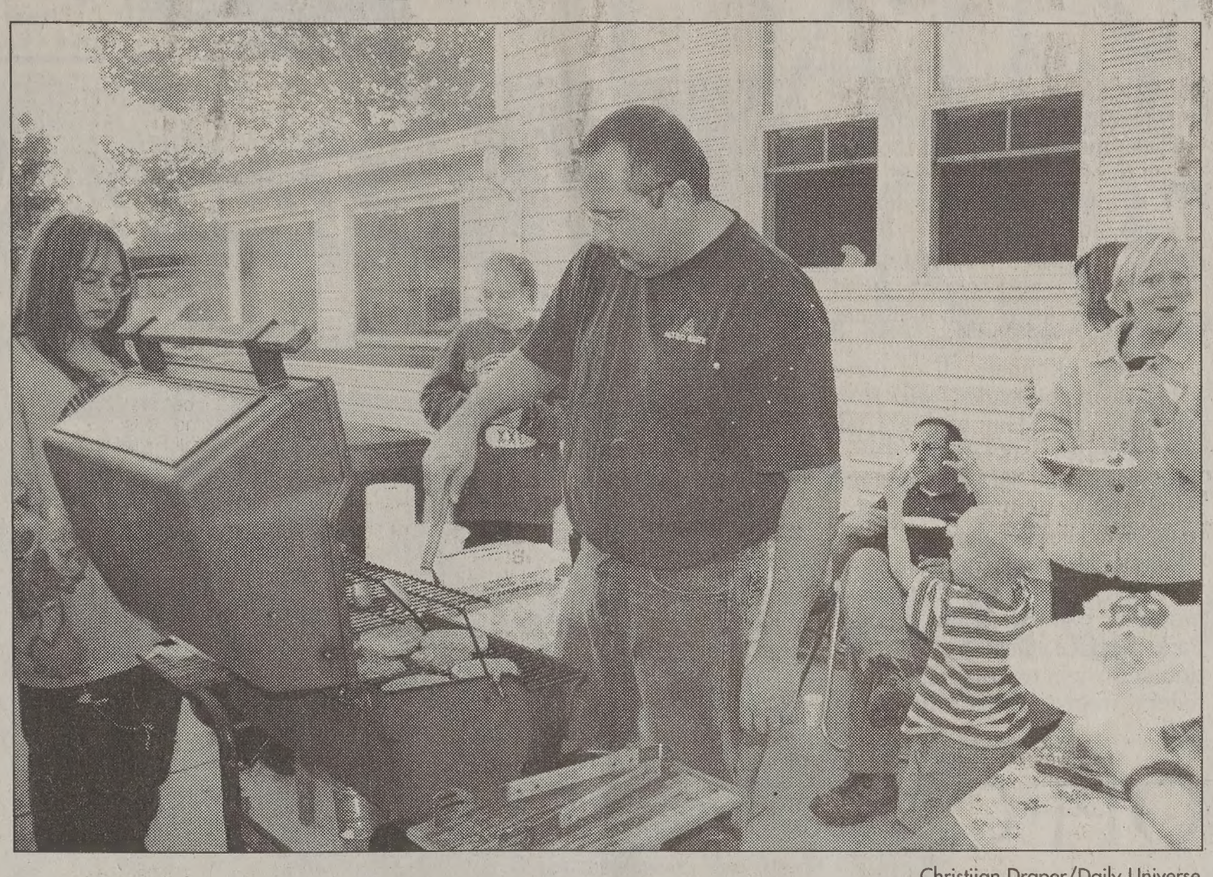

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Tom Parker, Franklin neighborhood chair and founder of the crime prevention fairs in Provo, participates in a local fair Tuesday. The fairs allow community members to get together with police.

By Christijan Draper
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Residents in Franklin and other communities in Provo say a neighborhood is safer if a community's relationship with the police is strengthened.

That was the theory behind a program started by Tom Parker, neighborhood chair for Franklin.

Parker said crime prevention fairs, where residents of a community could mingle with each other and local police officers, can solve many problems.

Residents also get a chance to talk about their crime worries and safety concerns at the fairs, Parker said.

He presented his idea to Neighborhood Housing Services of Provo, Inc. and to the Provo Police, who cooperated to initiate the program.

At these fairs, sometimes called "police picnics," community members meet at a resident's home, share a meal and socialize with each other and local police officers.

This year NHS plans to host 12 fairs by the end of October, said Kena Jo Mathews, program coordinator for NHS.

More than 350 people attended the first seven fairs this year, she said.

Fairs have increased because the program has expanded beyond Franklin neighborhood, Mathews said.

This year fairs were also held in Maeser and Joaquin neighborhoods, she said.

Prydwen Metzger and her husband, Gary, held a fair at their home in Franklin community Tuesday. They have been involved with NHS for four years.

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Utah rental properties rank 19th — most costly in nation

By Kyle Thompson
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> "I probably could afford rent if I had to, but I wouldn't be able to afford much else."
>
> — Patrick Porter, Provo resident

A two-bedroom apartment may be a luxury to many college students, but to some Utah families they are a necessity.

Obtaining affordable housing is a problem for many Utahns, according to the National Low-Income Housing Coalition.

Forty-two percent of Utah renters cannot afford a two-bedroom apartment, according to an annual report released by the coalition.

Utah's rental property is the 19th most expensive in the country, according to the coalition.

Other western states including Nevada, Arizona and Colorado have comparable rent.

New Jersey has the nation's most expensive rent, and West Virginia has the cheapest, according to the coalition.

Affordability is defined by the report as not costing more than 30 percent of the renter's income.

High rent affects low-income families the most, said Heather Tritten of Utah Issues, an organization involved in starting trust funds to help those struggling to afford housing.

But other groups are affected as well.

"We're talking about teachers and policemen having a difficult time affording housing," Tritten said.

Students are also impacted by high rent.

Patrick Porter, 21, from Provo, said he chose to live on a friend's office property rather than pay rent for an apartment.

Going to school at UVSC full-time and working part-time makes it difficult to scrape together enough income for rent, Porter said.

Porter and roommates Chet Ellis, 21, and Colin Holman, 21, also from Provo, pay only utilities at their "apartment."

"I probably could afford rent if I had to, but I wouldn't be able to afford much else," Porter said.

Utah County has the third highest rent in the state, behind Summit and Salt Lake counties.

A renter would have to make $11.04 an hour in Utah County in order to make an average two-bedroom apartment affordable, according to National Low-Income Housing Coalition.

The federal minimum wage is $5.15 per hour.

In order to afford a two-bedroom apartment in the county, the renter needs to make 214 percent of minimum wage, according to the document.

A three-bedroom apartment costs 297 percent of minimum wage.

No county in the United States has average rent rates under 100 percent of minimum wage, Tritten said.

China espionage coverage critiqued in NY Times

Associated Press

NEW YORK — For the second time this week, The New York Times has critiqued its own writings about the Wen Ho Lee nuclear secrets case — this time on its editorial page.

In an editorial that took up two full columns on the editorial page Thursday, the newspaper said it had reviewed the editorials it had published over the past 17 months about the fired Los Alamos scientist and security at the New Mexico lab.

"Many of the main arguments have held up well," the editorial said, "although with the benefit of hindsight we find that we too quickly accepted the government's theory that espionage was the main reason for Chinese nuclear advances and its view that Dr. Lee had been properly singled out as the prime suspect."

Lee, 60, was released last month from nine months of solitary confinement after pleading guilty to one count of mishandling nuclear secrets and agreeing to tell what he did with the information he admits downloading onto tapes and insecure computers.

He originally had been charged with 59 counts of breaching national security.

FBI Director Louis Freeh and Attorney General Janet Reno have defended the government's case, most recently before the Senate Select Intelligence and Judiciary committees.

In a 1,680-word editors' note on Tuesday, the Times acknowledged there were flaws in its coverage. Although the note defended the work of its reporters and said that "on the whole, we remain proud of work that brought into the open a major national security problem," it criticized decisions by "those who directed the coverage, for not raising questions that occurred to us only later."

In a memo to the newspaper's staff that followed publication of the editors note, Times Managing Editor Bill Keller stressed that the phrase "those who directed the coverage" was referring to himself and Executive Editor Joseph Lelyveld – not to the editors who directly supervised the stories.

Thursday's piece faulted the editorial page's past conclusions that China's critical expertise on miniaturization of warheads was "most likely" stolen from lab computers.

It also said the editorials "may have been overly sharp" in questioning the fitness of national security adviser Samuel R. Berger and in criticizing Reno for refusing to approve a wiretap on Lee.

The editorial said the importance of the nuclear weapons issue to national security warrants aggressive reporting and commentary.

It noted that Lee had been investigated for more than three years before the newspaper published its first articles, and that nuclear weapons security and transfer of technology to China had been constant government concerns during this time.

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15 Reason to separate swine
16 Roadblock
17 Beat in a shootout
18 Charges
19 Short, in a way
20 1,500 years before the Wright brothers' first flight
21 Onetime club initials
22 70's-90's pitcher Charlie
25 Kind of coil
28 Rd. map line
30 "O Sanctissima," e.g.
32 Buff
33 Like coated fabrics
38 Went off the beam?
39 Gracious admission of an error
40 Spooky place?: Abbr.
41 Pivot
42 The buck stops here
43 Big name at Notre Dame
46 Clashing
48 Spot
51 Rays
53 Comparison
55 Style of Hals and Velázquez
57 Some newsbreaks
58 Flower cluster
59 Look through blinds, say
60 Changed
61 Subscription cards, e.g.

DOWN

1 Beat, in a way
2 Divert
3 Ensconced eatery
4 Robert of "Guys and Dolls"
5 Uses as a roost
6 Wordsworth's Muse
7 Bird that nests in chimneys
8 Unhealthy mix
9 Surrounded by
10 Problem in an alley
11 "Ogives" composer
12 Name in the middle of a masthead
13 "There __ Mountain" (1967 Donovan hit)
14 Umpire's cry
23 Like much lost-and-found property
24 Has dates
26 Pierce
27 Chipped in
29 "Later!"
31 Unreliable source
33 Select on a computer
34 Cellist's cube
35 Intentions
36 Some winter merriment
37 Kind of shell
44 Connie's portrayer, in "The Godfather"
45 Order
47 Resort near the White River National Forest
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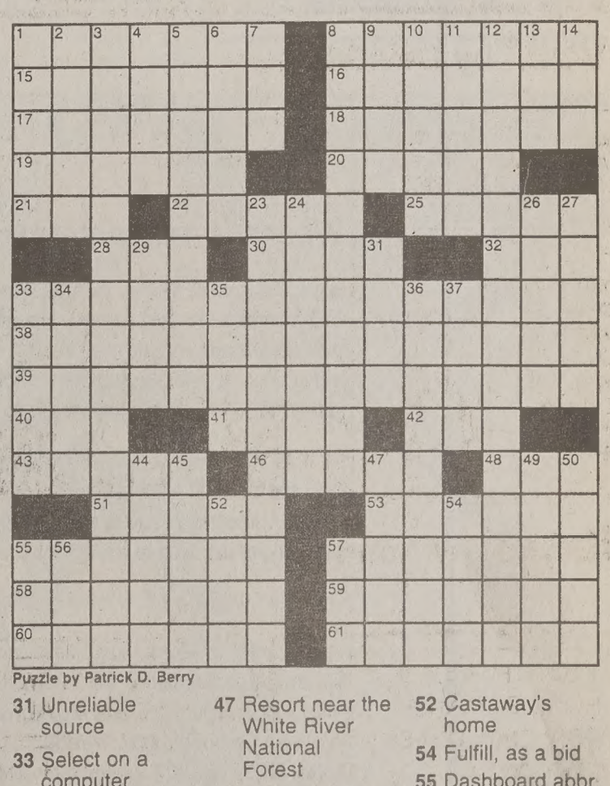

Puzzle by Patrick D. Berry

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Snowmobile debate revs up

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As the snow levels increase so does the controversy over prohibiting snowmobile use in national parks.

The National Park Service is proposing that regulations be amended because of their vague nature, said Elaine Sevy, spokeswoman for the National Park Service.

"We have several mandates, one being to preserve national land with prosperity, and second to keep the people happy," Sevy said.

The main cause for the regulation review is that the National Park Service is worried about air pollution and noise affecting the natural habitat, Sevy said.

Snowmobile owners are concerned this proposal will directly affect Yellowstone National Park and the Grand Teton Park in Wyoming.

These parks are on a different environmental impact study and will not be affected by the ban, said Marsha Karle, chief of public affairs in Yellowstone National Park.

Many people believe this is an outright ban, but it is really an amendment to the present regulations. Once these regulations are set, there will be a precedent for all national parks, Sevy said.

Although the park service has made statements that this is not a direct ban, some Utahns are concerned.

Sen. Orrin Hatch believes there is a balance in preserving the environment and using it for recreation, said Don Peay, a spokesman for Hatch.

Hatch said these issues should be left up to the well-educated park managers hired by the state.

These managers should then be given the freedom to decide what is best for the park, according to Hatch's aides.

The Utah Snowmobile Association is also concerned that a trend to do away with multi-use vehicles on land management will eventually eliminate all of these vehicles in the parks, said Kurt Kennedy, president of the Utah Snowmobile Association.

Kennedy also said he does not think snowmobiling harms animals or the environment.

People will have a chance to voice their opinion on the snowmobiling issue after the National Park Service displays information and ways to comment in the federal register this fall, Sevy said.

Education reform, Bush slogan to be promoted at school rally

By Irinna Schwenke
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With 600 school children singing patriotic songs, a brass quartet, a hot air balloon and two magicians, one would think the circus was in town.

Think again.

The Utah County Republican Women will host a " Back to School" commitment rally on Monday from 10:30-11:30 a.m. at Timpanogos Elementary School.

The Utah County Republican Women President Bonnie Payne hopes to promote the importance of education reform and George W. Bush's "No Child Left Behind" campaign.

The "No Child Left Behind" campaign rests on the premise that pigment and poverty need not determine a child's academic performance, Payne said.

According to Bush's campaign, the standard is English literacy. The goal is equal opportunity, all to be done in an atmosphere where every heritage is respected and celebrated, Payne said.

"Timpanogos is the perfect school to promote the 'No Child Left Behind' campaign," Payne said.

Half of the students who attend the school are Hispanic. School officials have recently implemented the state's first dual immersion bilingual education program.

Timpanogos could use the campaign, Payne said.

Guest speakers at the rally will include Gov. Mike Leavitt and his wife, Jackie. Leann Smith, assistant principal at Timpanogos Elementary, will also address the audience.

> "Timpanogos is the perfect school to promote the 'No Child Left Behind' campaign."
>
> — Bonnie Payne, Utah County Republican Women president

"We have a lot of entertainment planned for the day," said Barbara Packard, rally coordinator. "All 600 students of Timpanogos Elementary will sing patriotic songs in both English and Spanish. And a hot air balloon carrying the banner, 'Soaring to greater heights, no child left behind.'"

There will also be two magicians on hand to entertain the kids while the guest speakers address the audience. Tables will be set up to take contributions from the public to aid voluntary school programs, Packard said.

Principal Erin Sauls of Timpanogos Elementary is excited about the rally.

"I'm sure that the rally will successfully demonstrate how elected officials, parents, teachers and administrators can work together for one cause — helping the children," Sauls said.

The public is invited to attend the rally. For further information contact Bonnie Payne at 785-4388 or Barbara Packard at 225-0919.

OPEC calls for fair prices

Associated Press

CARACAS, Venezuela — OPEC celebrated a new, united front at its first summit in 25 years, calling for an international dialogue on fair oil prices and vowing to help developing nations compete in the global economy.

Only two years after it nearly collapsed with the price of oil, the cartel presented a new image Wednesday, promising to improve the environment and the lives of the world's poor with revenues from oil prices that have hit 10-year highs.

Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez called the rebound of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries a "resurrection." OPEC delegates eagerly followed his lead, blaming industrialized nations for high oil prices — and the problems of the developing world.

Later, during a dinner for OPEC dignitaries, a young woman breached the summit's tight security and threw an egg at Iran's oil minister, missing him, a Venezuelan security official said, speaking on condition of anonymity. However, a senior member of the Iranian delegation, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the woman — a member of the Iraq-based Iranian group the Mujahedeen Khalq, which seeks the violent overthrow of Iran's Islamic government — slapped the head of the Iranian president's office and insulted him in English.

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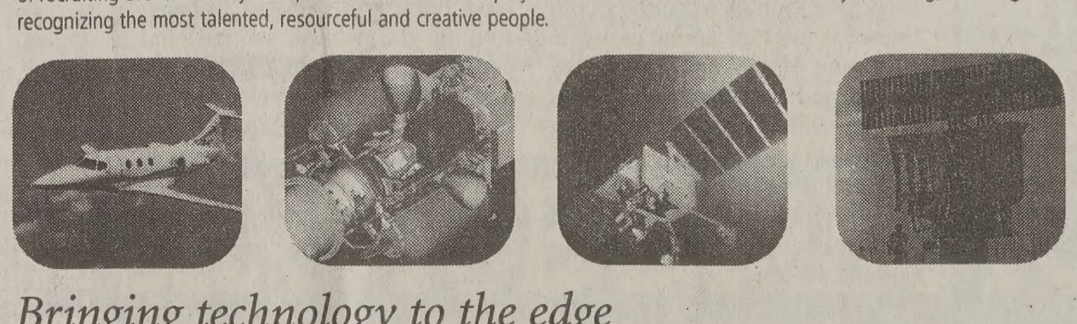

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